

USM praises anti-alcohol abuse plans

Univeristy stands out among the crowd fighting binge drinking

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Flyer Staff Writer

In a recent report by the University System of Maryland (USM) Board of Regents, SSU was praised for its detailed recommendations addressing the state-wide problem of binge drinking on campus. According to the report submitted to the USM, SSU has recommended 49 changes to take place over the next three years.

The report was requested by USM from all state university campuses. The responses were varied, with comments such as, "Binge drinking is not a problem at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore," to "The consumption of alcohol by our students, including 'binge drinking,' continues to be a very serious issue on this campus, [University of Maryland College Park] and at probably every other college and university across the country."

The SSU report, acclaimed by not only the USM, but quoted in the reports of several of the other universities, indicated a need for serious concern. The methods used to curb the problem remain controversial. Some colleges have decided the most direct way to attack the problem is by banning consumption of alcohol on campus altogether. Others, like SSU, claim this only drives the problems off campus, leaving little room for university involvement in the solution.

According to a Sept. 8, 1997 *Time* magazine article, "Colleges today are among the nation's most alcohol drenched institutions. America's 12 million undergraduates drink 4 billion cans of beer a year, averaging 55 six-packs apiece, and spend \$446 on alcoholic beverages-more than they spend on soft drinks and textbooks combined."

An Associated Press report of November 2, 1995, reported, "Colleges in the Northeast and those with fraternities, sororities and big sports programs are the most likely to attract binge drinkers and turn non-drinking freshmen into alcohol abusers." SSU meets at least two of the three of these profile categories.

The SSU Task Force on Alcohol Abuse was formed to suggest solutions for this pervasive problem. Its existence has now been continued, according to Dr. Jerome Miller, head of the Task Force, with the charge, "to be a catalytic agent to encourage the University community to address the recommended changes."

Some of the Task Force's recommendations have already been implemented, including expanded library hours, expanded hours at Maggs gym, increased consciousness across campus of the potential problem and increased

outlets for on campus student activity such as the Crossroads club. Some of the suggestions however, mainly the high budget items, remain on hold due to budget constraints.

According to Miller, one of the most important high budget items still on hold is the suggested retention of a full time Alcohol Prevention Educator to coordinate and be a participant in the University's alcohol prevention and education efforts. Although discussed and supported by the University Forum, funds are not currently available to begin the program. This problem is not unique to SSU but was quoted as a common problem throughout the system in the various reports sent to the USM.

Solutions are being found however, in the form of grants. According to their reports, Frostburg State has received federal and state grant

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Student concerns leads to Book Rack advisory board

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Flyer Staff Writer

Textbook prices are a heavy burden on a college student's budget and several services are now competing for the textbook dollar.

The most common choice for SSU students is the Book Rack. The Book Rack sells new textbooks at the

publisher's list price plus a 25 percent markup and old textbooks at 75 percent the cost of the new book price.

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According to Book Rack Director Stanley Shedaker, the profit margin from textbooks and other items in the store go directly back into the store to cover the cost of freight, employee salaries and store utilities.

In addition, students must pay a 5 percent Maryland sales tax on all purchases.

Shedaker said because of student concern about the Book Rack policy, a Book Rack Advisory Board will be established. Book Rack staff will explain store policies and input will be gained from faculty and students.

Alternatives exist for those wishing to find a better deal, although these solutions have downsides.

Students can find other SSU students willing to sell their own books, but finding someone who has all of the books needed for several different classes or the latest editions of a book can be impossible.

Internet book stores such as Amazon.com (<http://www.amazon.com>) and Barnes and Noble

"Most retail stores mark up prices at 30 percent. Even discount retail stores usually operate at a 25 percent markup."

-Stanley Shedaker, Book Rack Director

(<http://www.barnesandnoble.com>) carry many college textbooks.

However, prices are often as expensive as the Book Rack. A survey of 15 randomly selected textbooks revealed that the Internet book stores' new book prices were comparable to the Book Rack's prices. Neither Internet book store carries used textbooks.

While no sales tax is applied when shopping at Amazon.com or Barnes and Noble, buyers must pay for shipping. Standard shipping costs \$3.00 per shipment plus 95 cents for each book. For students who need books

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Complaints about textbook prices at the Book Rack are being looked into by management.

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In case you missed it

National

*On Wednesday, Feb. 18, a town meeting at Ohio State University, with Secretary of State Madeline Albright, Secretary of Defense William Cohen and National Security Adviser Sandy Berger, was hoping to draw support for U.S. military action in Iraq; however, the meeting was protested by a small portion of the crowd in St. John's Arena.

*On Wednesday, Feb. 18, Director of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum Walter Reich was removed from office for failing to escort Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on a tour of the museum last month.

*On Wednesday, Feb. 18, the nation's largest bookseller, Barnes & Noble, was indicted by an Alabama grand jury on charges of child pornography. The book chain is accused of being involved in the sale of books by photographers that include photographs of nude children.

*On Thursday, Feb. 19, Johnna M. Vinson testified against Army Sgt.

Maj. Gene McKinney during his court martial on charges of assaulting and harassing six military women. Vinson said that McKinney propositioned her for sex and then covered up his actions.

*On Thursday, Feb. 19, FBI agents arrested Larry Wayne Harris, 46, and William Leavitt Jr., 47, for possession of anthrax, a deadly biological agent. FBI officials believed the two men were conspiring to use the anthrax as a terrorist weapon.

*On Thursday, Feb. 19, the evangelical men's group, the Promise Keepers, announced they are financially strapped and will not be able to pay anyone on its 345 member staff after March 31. Revenues were hampered when the group stopped charging admission fees to its stadium rallies.

State/Local

*On Thursday, Feb. 20, an early morning fire killed three people in Fruitland. The fire started in the living room and may have been sparked by a burning cigarette.

*On Thursday, Feb. 19, President Bill Clinton unveiled a plan to broaden the Clean Water Act, which could mean an extra \$30 million for Maryland. The money would be used to develop buffer zones between farms and waterways.

*On Tuesday, Feb. 17, Richard Henson pledged \$1 million for a boot camp for youthful offenders on the Lower Shore. Maryland has one such facility in Western Maryland and Wicomico County hopes to receive funding for a similar facility on the Eastern Shore.

*Last week, legislation was pending in Maryland's General Assembly that would impose new restrictions and curfews on teenage drivers. New drivers would be required to have their learner's permit for six months rather than two weeks before they could test for their provisional license. Provisionals would be extended to the age of 18 under the proposed legislation.

Other schools in the USM look at SSU model

BINGE DRINKING, from page 1 money to support their alcohol abuse program. Towson University has also applied for a \$100,000 grant from the State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene to establish a prevention center. SSU is considering these options.

The biggest attention getter within the Task Force's plans has been the Crossroads club, which has attracted national attention. Miller says so far, he has a "positive impression" of the club and its effects on campus life. Regarding recent alcohol violations related to the club, Miller said, "Problems

with the pub are welcome because we can deal with it [at the University]. In this sense the pub has been an absolute success."

Local and national studies have indicated that a large part of the binge drinking problem occurs off campus among Greeks and some athletic groups. According to Sgt. L.K. Guyton of the Maryland State Police, Salisbury Barrack, during last semester, there were only 13 underage alcohol violations investigated off campus by the State Police. This is out of a total of 80 violations overall during the same period. There is no way to tell from these reports how many if any of

the violations were SSU students, but the numbers do not indicate a major off campus problem with underage drinking or SSU students in this regard.

According to SSU President Bill C. Merwin, "Salisbury State University has jumped in with both feet to tackle the issue of binge drinking on campus." Miller warned however, "It's going to take commitment on the part of many people to keep this program alive."

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Three new clubs cater to interests and skills

Rick Barnard
Flyer Staff Writer

Motor Sports Club

Three new clubs on campus, the Motor Sports club, the Real Estate Investing Club and the Gender Issues Club, are seeking new members as they plan to offer SSU events and services.

The Motor Sports Club is open to all students and faculty interested in any kind of motor sport, from NASCAR to drag racing to motor cross. According to club president Erica Wildes, the club is planning to have a car show at SSU sometime this semester. Also in the works is a trip to the US13 International Speedway and a trip to the IMAX Theater at the Science Center in Baltimore to see a movie about NASCAR.

The club generally meets on Thursdays at 6 p.m. Interested students can e-mail Wildes at EAW1667.

Real Estate Investing Club

The founder and president of the Real Estate Investing Club, Michael Querns, hopes his club will provide practical knowledge for its members.

Through guest speakers and discussions members should learn sound investment strategies and develop good entrepreneurship skills.

Querns' long term goals for the club include setting up a web page for students to give summaries of guest speakers' remarks. It will also be a

resource for anyone with real estate questions, from faculty with questions about investing to off-campus students concerned about lease laws.

The Real Estate Investing Club usually meets Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. and still has some officer positions to

fill. Anyone interesting in joining can e-mail Querns at MJQ3198.

Gender Issues Club

The Gender Issues Club developed out of interest from students in the gender issues minor, though the club is open to everyone. According to Petra Kotek, a member of the club's executive council, the meetings revolve around discussing a wide range of issues affecting men and women. Recent discussions have included the do's and don'ts of dating and a discussion about Valentine's Day. The club is co-sponsoring a lecture and is planning to watch and discuss a movie.

The Gender Issues Club generally meets every other week but set dates and locations have not been set. For information on the next meeting call Kotek at 548-2306.

The Motor Sports Club has been a registered club since last semester. The Real Estate Investing Club and the Gender Issues Club expect to be formally recognized at the next SGA meeting March 1. All three clubs are open to all interested students and faculty.



Erica Wildes, president of the Motor Sports Club, hopes to bring an auto show to Salisbury as one of their first events.

Book purchasing options not limited to Book Rack

BOOK RACK, from page 1 immediately, next day air delivery costs \$8.00 per shipment plus \$2.95 a book.

Availability is also a concern with Barnes and Noble, which carries fewer books on stock than Amazon.com. Special orders from Barnes and Noble take six to eight weeks for completion.

All of the book stores have similar return policies. Amazon.com and Barnes and Noble require a receipt sent within 15 days of delivery for a full

refund, but neither store refunds the cost of shipping. The Book Rack requires a receipt within 10 days of purchase for a full refund.

No matter where a student purchases their textbooks, prices are still continuing to rise. In addition, Shedaker said textbooks are now being replaced by newer editions more frequently. The average textbook edition lasts four semesters, compared to eight semesters in the 1980s.

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Letter campaign to support increase in education funding

To the Editor:

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If so, the power is in your hands. The General Assembly is now considering a budget that contains an 8.2 percent increase for higher education. This increased funding will be used to address all of the questions posed above. This budget is a major commitment to boost your education while keeping tuition affordable.

However, as the General Assembly seeks to cut overall expenditures, our budget could be the first target. Thus, students need to communicate their support for increased funding for higher education. As a former aide in the General Assembly, I know how one short, hand-written letter to a legislator can make a huge difference. So write now and request your legislator to support increased funding for higher education. More importantly, highlight: 1) how you value your education, and 2) how improving the quality of education is important to you.

You really can make a difference for your future and the future of your campus. Do not waste this golden opportunity.

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Raj Goel
Student Regent

Liberty writer based party affiliation decision on simplistic criteria

To the Editor:

As a teacher of English and Education courses here at SSU, I try to promote, encourage and foster critical thinking in my students. It is my fervent hope that Kristen Larson is a freshman student who is still finding her way through the maze of new information and experiences that comprise college life.

I also hope that Ms. Larson's article was severely edited for space. In any event, I find it a little sad and a little amusing, that Ms. Larson's choice of political party was based either time on such simplistic criteria. Following blindly in your parents' footsteps seems like an

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Editorial Policy

The Flyer is published by students of SSU every Tuesday that classes are in session during the fall and spring semesters. The Flyer has a weekly circulation of 2,500 copies.

Letters to the editor should be brief. All letters are reviewed, but space does not permit publishing every letter. Letters *MUST* be signed and include a phone number where the author can be reached. Students should include their year, major and affiliation. Faculty should include their departments and affiliation. Letters become the property of The Flyer upon receipt.

The Flyer reserves the right to edit or refuse all materials submitted for publication based on clarity, space and appropriateness. The Flyer does not print letters of congratulations.

Signed opinion articles, letters to the editor and cartoons in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this staff or anyone connected with SSU. Unsigned editorials in The Flyer reflect the opinion of The Flyer editorial board, which consists of its four content editors.

Fee increases made with student (pockets) in mind

Students this year have been hit by a series of fee increases beyond those itemized on the tuition bill. Parking for on-campus students, copier machines in Blackwell Library and on-campus phone rates have all been raised or will potentially cost students more for the same service.

As has been stated in this newspaper before, the alarming aspect is not the increases themselves but the failure to involve and keep an open line of communication with students. It is quite understandable that costs of operation continue to rise and some of this must be passed on to the students. However, students often feel bullied when changes are dictated or forced upon them without any input or warning.

By not providing any advance warning about rising costs, students do not have the opportunity to organize and try to find alternative solutions. Maybe none exist, but why not let students have a crack at it?

As it stands now, on-campus students pay more than any other person to park, but there is still no guarantee they will have a parking space. How many other residential areas with a permit parking system have you seen where a resident can't find a place to park their car? Asking one portion of the student body to foot the bill for the rest should come with increased privilege.

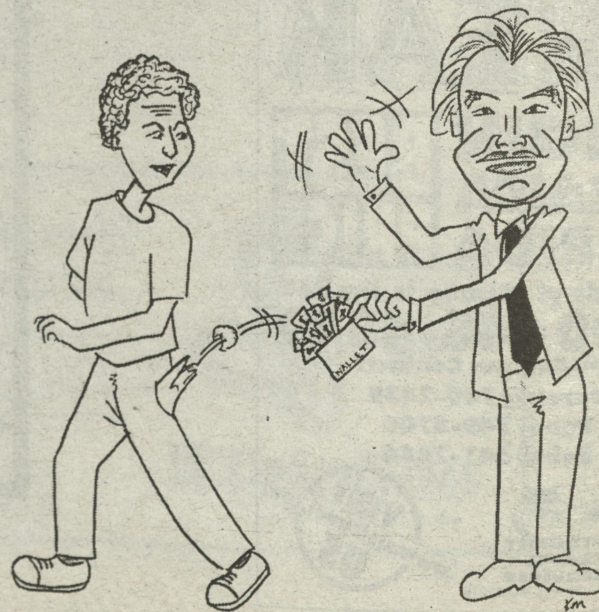
More copiers have been added to the library and maintenance

costs continue to rise in the photocopy industry, so an increase in the price per copy from five cents to ten cents was inevitable. However, there was no notification other than a sign hanging up by the copiers when students returned to campus after winter term.

Students are likely to be understanding of cost increases, even if they are still forced to cite text from books published before the Kennedy administration. But a little notice would at least demonstrate courtesy and concern for the ever-rising costs students face in pursuing a college education.

The new phone billing policy at least gives students some control over their costs. However, it indirectly imposes a monopoly on Internet services. Students must either pay the University by the minute as well as the commercial provider fees or purchase the hardware necessary to use RESNET, which exceeds \$150 for one year and has a questionable level of reliability to put it mildly.

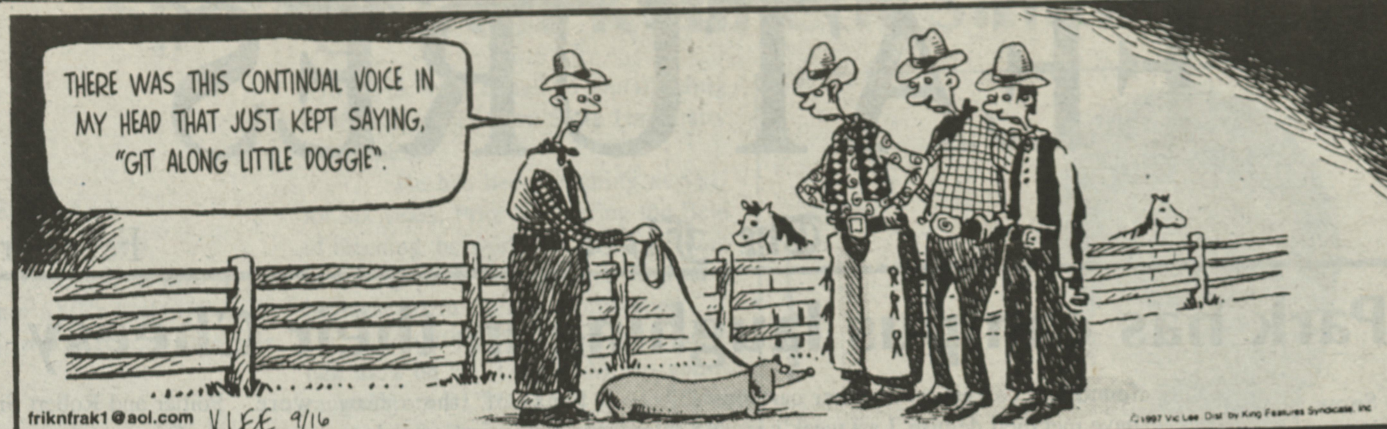
None of these extra costs are mentioned when SSU estimates the cost of attending the university. And every year the costs increase while the students can do nothing about it. Hardly the description one would use for a "student-centered" school such as SSU. Or does that just refer to generating revenue?



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informed decision compared to Ms. Larson's.

Perhaps no one on the publication's "staff" felt the need to point out to Ms. Larson that the majority of Democrats are also Protestant, also love their country and also love their families.

Finally, no legal term limits have been imposed on any U.S. Representatives, despite Ms. Larson's assertion to the contrary. While the Presidency does have a term limit (pushed by the Republicans after F.D. Roosevelt's third reelection, then ruled by that same party because of the popularity of Ronald Reagan), no such limits exist in Congress, though, to be sure, the issue rises again and again in both parties, in Congress and on the state level (in Maryland, anyway).

Ms. Larson's statement beginning, "Furthermore, society can determine..." seems to refer generally to her misstatement about term limits, but refers specifically to nothing, the result being that it is virtually meaningless.

The most valuable part of Ms. Larson's article is her advice to others who may be deciding on party affiliation: "...step back, and decide which political party best suits your needs." My further advice would be to be sure that you're not stepping backwards off a precipice; while registration with either political party doesn't bind you to anything or anyone, at least know—really know—what your party of choice represents, and what it doesn't represent, before you start trying to justify that choice to others.

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South Park has campus laughing in their Cheesy Poofs

Mike Snow
Flyer Staff Writer

On Wednesday nights at 10:00, do you find yourself huddled around the T.V. with some of your friends? If the answer is yes, then you are probably tuned into Comedy Central's "South Park." For those on-campus that don't know about "South Park," request Comedy Central the next time you fill out a channel selection questionnaire put out by Housing and Residence Life.

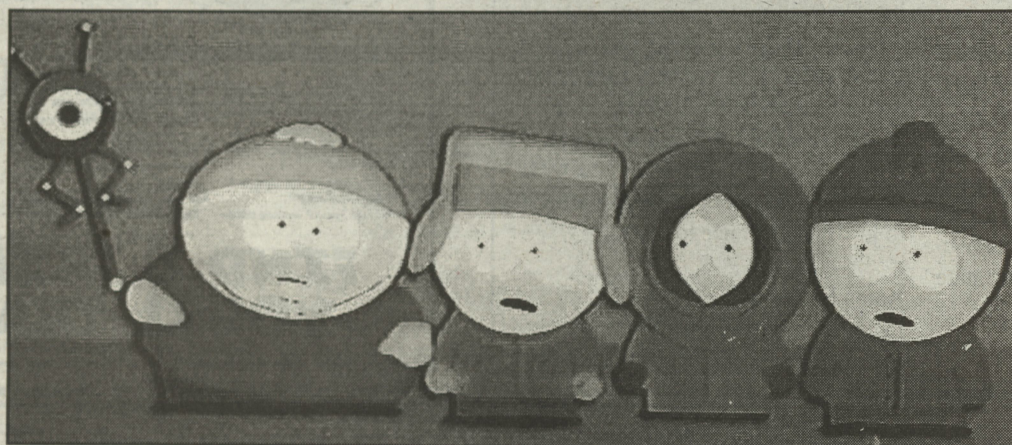
"South Park" is a cartoon created by filmmakers Trey Parker and Matt Stone, who in 1995, were called upon a Fox executive to make a video Christmas card. Little did they know of the "South Park" explosion about to take place.

"The guy gave us \$2,000. I did the animation using paper construction cutouts. It cost \$750 and we pocketed the rest," said Parker in an interview with Kenneth Turan.

Parker and Stone eventually sold the "South Park" series to Comedy Central. Amazingly, "South Park" has

found success where as other cartoons have met their demise. Last week's issue of *Broadcasting & Cable* had "South Park" as the highest rated cable program for the week of February 2-8. According to a recent informal poll of SSU students, "The Simpsons" is the only other cartoon that can compete with "South Park."

"South Park" has taken it's public to a place where few have ventured. What other cartoon, or prime-time drama for that matter, has the same character die in every episode [Kenny]?



A scene from the first episode which dealt with alien abduction. The characters are from l to r: Cartman, Kyle, Kenny, and Stan.

Fans of the show were introduced in the first episode to a town where cow mutilations and visitors were the norm. "South Park" then moved to holiday related episodes in the spirit of Peanuts, but instead of a wilted tree or a bag of rocks came Mr. Hanky ("Hi-Dee-Ho"), the Christmas Poo and a town full of zombies.

Recent episodes have seen Jesus and Satan battle it out in a pay-per-view match and Barbara Streisand in a Godzilla-like form duke it out with movie critic Leonard Maltin, Sidney

Poitier and Robert Smith, lead singer of the Cure.

Eric Cartman, the boy with the biggest attitude, who loves to munch Cheesy Poofs, tends to be the viewers' favorite character. "The way he yells out everything makes you laugh," said Wade Laye.

"South Park" is the new craze, but what if it were moved to "The Simpsons" time slot? According to those polled, the classic still has one up on its new rival, with "The Simpsons" receiving more than 60 percent of the vote.

Brian Shealy, an SSU student, said, "I would blow up my television."

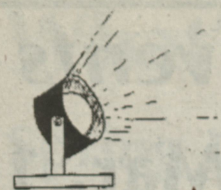
The likelihood of Shealy having to blow up his T.V. or competing for audience share is slim. "South Park" has a rating of TV-MA for its use of language. Coupled with its graphic nature, "South Park" will likely remain at a later time slot.

If you haven't "Come on down to South Park" yet, then tune in to Cartman, Kyle, Kenny, Stan and Chef. You haven't seen anything like it.

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Emily Argo
Flyer Staff Writer

Each week in Spotlight, Emily Argo ventures out into SSU's hallowed halls of academia in search of campus profiles.

This week the spotlight shines on Kenneth Smith, professor of accounting, who believes mental fitness and physical fitness enhance the quality of one's life.

Smith is very interested in physical fitness, nutrition and sports. He is a former National A.A.U. Powerlifting Champion and has won multiple Maryland state powerlifting titles. He said, "Competition helped me in my research and academic activities. The rigor of training and practice required for competition can be adapted to rigor and dedication needed in research."

Smith said, "Quality performance requires a tremendous amount of dedicated effort over a sustained period of time. In scholarship and sports, there are no shortcuts to excellence."

Smith enjoys weight lifting, running and cycling. He has ridden in every Seagull Century since he came to SSU. He said, "This year I rode with Elizabeth Belevance on tandem. It was the most enjoyable Seagull Century ride I have taken."

Smith has been teaching in the University of Maryland system since

1984. He was chosen as Outstanding Professor at Towson State University three times.

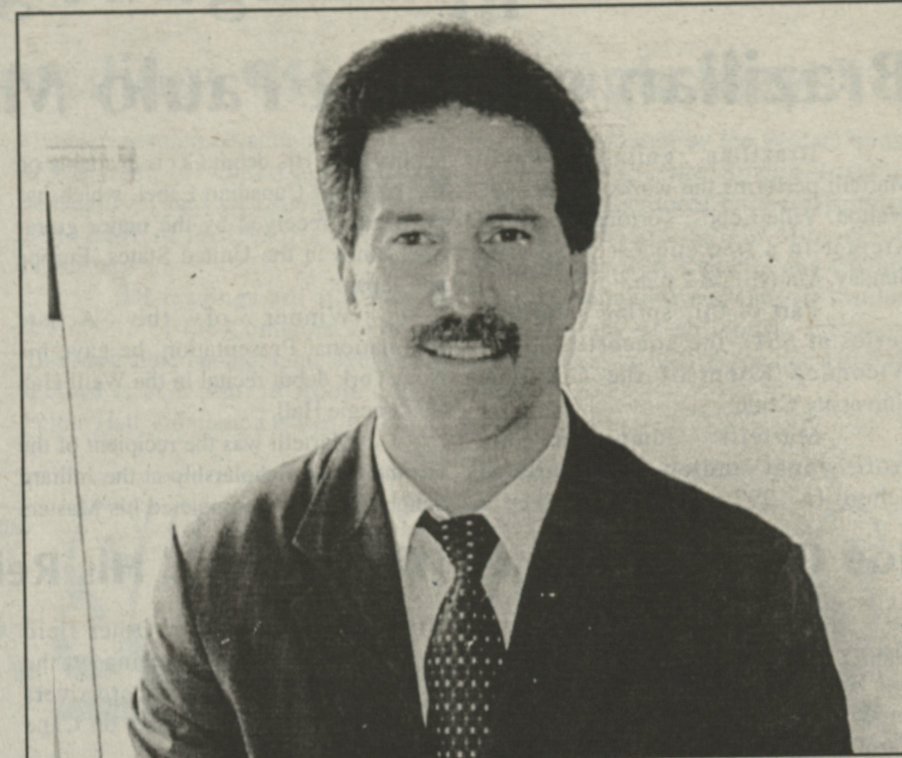
He has been teaching at SSU for six years. Prior to entering the field of teaching, he worked as an accountant at Glasgow & Sturm, P.A. and as a business intern at Easco Corporation.

In 1996, Smith hosted a radio talk show on WICO 320 AM. His guests ranged from a UFO expert to candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives. Smith said, "I loved it! You name it, we did it."

This semester Smith is teaching Principles of Accounting I and Intermediate Accounting I and II. He said, "I have noticed a marked increase in the quality of students in the short time that I have been here. The students used to be very passive, but now there seems to be a higher percentage of students who are willing to take an active part in class and activities."

He said that he tries to keep students interested in accounting by relating real world examples to the material, encouraging participation in every class, giving numerous quizzes and adding humor to his lectures.

Smith foresees many changes in the field of accounting over the next 20 years. He believes that there will be increased and on-going use of computers. He sees that the ownership structure of accounting firms will change as large corporations, like American Express, buy out the firms. He predicts that more uniform accounting standards will develop and certification will become nationally unified.



The Flyer/ Annie McMahon

Ken Smith, professor in the Perdue School of Business, believes an active body is just as important as an active mind.

He is an editorial board member for *Issues in Accounting Education* and *Insurance Risk Management Service*. He is the team captain of the Perdue School Faculty, Scholarship and Service Development Team. Smith is chairing a search for a new visiting faculty member for the fall. He is also a member of the University promotions committee.

During his career, he has had over 50 articles published and has made numerous presentations. He has done

contract research for the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He also recently became certified in financial management.

Smith has two sons with whom he enjoys spending his time. He is the Leader of Den 4, Pack 709 of the Cub Scouts of America. He is currently working on model rocketry, which he is planning to make a cub scout activity. Smith said, his long term goals are to enjoy life, try new experiences and not take anything too seriously.



Far from home

a weekly look at SSU's international community

Jennifer Martin
Flyer Staff Writer

Up until the time she arrived here last semester, Waydene Kidd was a teacher in the Cayman Islands. For a year and a half, Kidd worked with children with learning disabilities from grades seven through nine. Teaching a variety of subjects, Kidd helped them "achieve their goals."

Although born in Jamaica, Kidd, who describes herself as "someone who gets along well with other people," was raised in the Cayman Islands. Her homeland is made up of three islands, Grand Cayman, Cayman Brac and Little Cayman, and is "the number one honeymoon destination in the Caribbean."

Raised on Grand Cayman, Kidd graduated from high school and enrolled in Mico Teachers College in Kingston, Jamaica. Kidd, who knows "Patwa," the Jamaican broken language, sprung an

interest in teaching children with special needs while in Jamaica.

Teaching at a school for a few months, Kidd befriended a boy with Attention Deficit Disorder. Kidd believed she was the only one who could get through to him because she could "look down at his level."

Kidd eventually moved back to the Cayman Islands in 1995 and worked with more children. She heard about SSU through a friend in Maryland. Although she applied to many schools, Kidd took a chance with Salisbury. "I wanted to be on my own again," she said. Kidd said that she had no idea what the campus looked like but wanted to further her education.

Arriving in September, with her A.A. in special education, Kidd, who has a "weakness for Burger King," had been to the states several times before. She has many relatives throughout the country and grandparents in Canada.

Currently majoring in Elementary Education with a concentration in special education, Kidd enjoys exercising, talking on the phone and dancing. Kidd said that Salisbury itself is "not that appealing," yet the campus is "very homey."

Kidd keeps in touch with her friends and family everyday. "I love talking on the phone," she said. She mentioned that many of her friends go to school in U.S.

Kidd loves working with children and in the future would like to open a school for children with learning disabilities and emotional behavior problems. However, first she would like to earn her B.A. and M.A. She said she believes it is a good idea to see what other cultures are like and traveling to the U.S. can help improve ones education.

Far from her paradise home, Kidd is comfortable here and optimistic about the future. At the age of 22, she

Job market full of opportunity for graduating class

Kate Montero
Flyer Staff Writer

With the spring semester underway, one can see both the joy and the panic clouding the faces of graduating seniors who must bravely step out of the sanctity of SSU. Resumes are being typed, suits are being bought and interviewing skills are being rehearsed.

Director of Career Services for SSU Rebecca Emery strongly stressed each of the above for graduating seniors. Even with what Emery calls the best job market in 25 years, she feels that you have to be both competitive and prepared.

Emery has noticed a trend of increased employment opportunities. "More employer's recruited on campus this fall than ever before." Emery accounts this surge of employment to population growth in more rural areas. "With more people residing in a certain area, there is a larger demand for new jobs," said Emery.

"There are good jobs in all fields of employment, but you have to be

Occupations to Watch

Fastest growing fields requiring bachelor's degrees

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 3. Physical therapist
 4. Residential counselors
 5. Human services workers
 6. Occupational therapist
 7. Special education teacher
 8. Operations research analyst
 9. Speech-language pathologist
 10. Respiratory therapist
 11. Employment interviewers
 12. Management analyst
 13. Physical training and coaches
 14. Counselors
 15. Teachers
 16. Chiropractors
- Source: Fall 1995 *Occupational Outlook Quarterly*

prepared to get them," Emery said. Career Services offers interviewing classes, etiquette dinners and much more for the senior who is ready to face the career world.

Reluctant to place one job field above another, Emery admitted that computer skills are the more desired skills among employers right now.

Similarly, the Bureau of Labor Statistics rated computer and data processing services as the first of 10 industries with the fastest employment growth between 1996-2006. Next in line are health services, management and public relations, transportation services, residential care, personnel supply services, water and sanitation, social services, offices of health practitioners and amusement and recreation services.

According to Emery, a large percentage of employers don't care what you majored in. A well stocked resume is what gets you in the door. Emery feels that extracurricular activities combined with internships give a graduating student a larger chance of being hired. "If I could wave a wand and give everyone an internship, I would," Emery said.

Brian Parsons, a 1997 business graduate from SSU, couldn't agree more. Parsons said his internship, combined with the outstanding job market and

"As much as you do in the classroom, it's not going to give you the experience of actually doing the job."
-Senior Susan Sacchetti

advice from the career center helped land him an excellent job. "I knew the economy was good, but I didn't expect to get a job right away."

Senior Susan Sacchetti, an elementary education major, is faced with the reality of more applicants than jobs. Sacchetti feels more prepared with student teaching experience under her belt. "As much as you do in the classroom, it's not going to give you the experience of actually doing the job." Sacchetti is also looking forward to the Education Fair sponsored by Career Services. "It's a great opportunity to meet prospective employers," said Sacchetti.

Senior Luke Davis, a communication arts major, is ready to enter the working world. "My experience see **JOB MARKET**, page 8

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What's happening? A guide to campus events

Brazilian guitarist Paulo Martelli performs on Mar. 1

Brazilian guitarist Paulo Martelli performs the works of Scarlatti, Walton, Villa-Lobos, Torroba, Bach and Kreiger in a free concert at SSU on Sunday, March 1, at 2 p.m.

Part of this spring's Julliard Series at SSU, the concert is in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

Martelli completed his professional studies in the Julliard School in 1997 where he received a

scholarship. His debut CD is available on the Newport Canadian Label, which has been well received by the major guitar magazines in the United States, Europe and Japan.

Winner of the Artists International Presentation, he gave his New York debut recital in the Weill Hall at Carnegie Hall.

Martelli was the recipient of the Jerome Green Scholarship at the Julliard School, where he completed his Masters

of Music in guitar. A native of Brazil, he is regarded as one of the top guitarists of his homeland. Martelli won the Brazilian award, the Young Artist Competition, where he was selected to receive full financial support for musical studies at any institution in the world. As winner of both the Villa-Lobos Competition and Mozarteum University Scholarship Competition, he has performed as a soloist with the major orchestras of Brazil. In the U.S., Martelli has been a

frequent participant in the FOCUS Festival for Contemporary Music at Alice Tully Hall.

After graduating from Mozarteum University Martelli assumed a professorship at the Ribeirao Preto University in Sao Paulo-Brazil.

The concert is sponsored by the SSU Cultural Events committee. For more information contact the SSU Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.

Joe Gilbert presents "Thoreau and His Relevance to the 21st Century" on Feb. 25

Joe Gilbert, lecturer in SSU's history department, presents "Thoreau and His Relevance to the 21st Century" on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium.

Gilbert is a member of the board of directors of the Thoreau Society and recently completed a semester-in-residence with 16 SSU students at the Thoreau Institute in Lincoln, Mass., where students sauntered to Walden Pond and climbed Mt. Monadnock and Mt. Washington in New Hampshire and

Mt. Katahdin in Maine. Other field experiences included canoeing on the Assabet, Sudbury and Concord rivers and hiking among the dunes on Cape Cod.

Henry David Thoreau was born on July 12, 1817, and died at age 44 on May 6, 1862. His most famous work is the American classic *Walden*, and he is particularly well-known for his essays "Civil Disobedience," "Ktaadn" and "Walking," in which "...in Wildness is the preservation of the World" has

become a most-quoted phrase by conservationists, preservationists and environmentalists.

Gilbert's presentation will not only include Thoreau's relevance to the new millennium but he will also present a brief slide presentation of SSU's semester-in-residence and students who participated in the experience will be present to answer questions.

Gilbert has been at SSU since 1971 and recently concluded administrative

duties as executive vice president of the University. He has been teaching part-time since 1979 and full-time since 1996. His area of specialty is American history with emphasis on preservation and conservation of the American wilderness and environmental history.

For more information on his presentation, sponsored by the SSU Outdoor Club, please call 410-543-6030.

Prospects for graduates best in years

JOB MARKET, from page 6

having an internship helped me to feel more prepared, but I know that wherever I go, I'm going to be taught something different." Davis views his college experiences as a basis for learning what to do in the real world.

With the reality of a full time job getting ever closer, Emery encouraged seniors to visit the Career Services Center. Emery sees a great increase in employer's calling to request resumes and she strongly recommends the senior resume book. "This book enables a resume to be faxed to employers with certain requests. We get at least one call per day concerning this," said Emery.

Parsons strongly suggested that seniors practice interviewing skills, be aggressive and use the Career Services Center. "The funny thing is, whatever they tell you in school about getting a job is probably true. Go by the book," said Parsons.

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Spring Literary Festival presents readings Mar. 3 through May 7

Four writers of national and international stature will read as part of SSU's Spring Literary Festival.

Events begin Tuesday, March 3, with Tim Seibles, author of three books of poetry, including *Hurdy Gurdy* and *Kerosene*. Seibles is the recipient of a fellowship in creative writing from the National Endowment for the Arts. He teaches at Old Dominion University.

On Tuesday, March 31, a major international literary presence, Nina Cassian, reads. She was born in 1924 in Galati, Romania and published her first poetry collection, *La Scara 1/1*, in 1947. Since then, she has published over 50 books, including works of fiction and children's books, and her poetry has been translated into many languages. Her works in English translation include *Life Sentence*, *Cheerleader for a Funeral* and *Take My Word for It*. Her poems appear frequently in *The New Yorker*, *Atlantic Monthly* and other journals. Also a composer of chamber and symphonic music, she has seen her work, "The Magic Clarinet," performed at Carnegie Hall.

Running concurrently with the Cassian visit is an exhibit and lecture by documentary film maker and photographer from Romania, Valentin Moscaliuc. He has won several prizes in annual photography exhibits in his native country. In 1991 the House of Culture in Suceava exhibited his photographs of "Days of Revolution." His recent photographs document Romanian traditions.

Art Culture Nature sponsors slide/lecture "Reform and Nature: Frederick Laws Olmsted" on Mar. 11

Art Culture Nature, an association for the study of the arts and the environment at SSU, is sponsoring the slide/lecture by Dr. Jeanne Whitney, "Reform and Nature: Frederick Laws Olmsted," on Wednesday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Room of the second floor of the Commons building on campus.

The presentation by Whitney, assistant professor of history, will focus on the designs and philosophy of F.L. Olmsted, the noted landscape architect who designed New York Central Park and the Biltmore Estate in North Carolina.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

On Thursday, April 16, Irish fiction writer John Maher reads. He published *The Coast of Malabar* in 1988. His play, *The Fetch*, was performed at the Dublin Theater Festival in 1990 and the same year he was the winner of the P.J. O'Connor Radio Play Award. Born in Dublin in 1954, he has received fellowships from the Arts Council of Ireland and the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts.

The festival concludes with a reading by SSU students of their own work on Thursday, May 7. They celebrate the publication of *Scarab*, SSU's student literary journal. Reading with them is Regina O'Melveny, a writer and assemblage artist who lives in the coastal sage-scrub hills of Rancho Verdes, Calif. He first book, *Blue Wolves*, was published this year. "The playful and fiercely intelligent shades of Marianne Moore and Isabella Gardner inhabit these poems which

combine keen observation of the natural world with a sometimes startling sensuality," said Dr. Michael Waters, SSU English professor and festival organizer.

All readings are at 8 p.m. in Room 213 of the Commons building. The Moscaliuc photographic exhibit and lecture is at 2 p.m. in Room 259 of Fulton Hall. Admission is free.

Produced by the Writers on the Shore Series, the Spring Literary Festival is sponsored by the department of English and SSU's Multiethnic Student Services, Galleries and Cultural Events committee and the Art Institute and Gallery of Salisbury. For more information contact Waters at 410-543-6540.



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Outdoor Club presents lecture by Cindy Ross on Mar. 9

The SSU Outdoor Club presents a lecture presentation by Cindy Ross on Monday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Having "found peace, happiness and sublime sense of contentment while walking the endless trails that are sewn into the fabric of North American continent," Ross has also found a way of life. She will share

her family's most recent adventure in her presentation "The Llama Family Continues to Journey on the Continental Divide Trail in Wyoming and Colorado" as they continue their quest to hike the

3,100-mile Divide from Canada to Mexico.

For more information, contact the SSU Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.

Dr. Michelle Bloch discusses "Women's Health-An Overview" Mar. 4

Dr. Michelle Bloch, chair of the Tobacco Control and Prevention Subcommittee of the American Women's Medical Association, discusses "Women's Health—An Overview" on Wednesday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. at SSU.

Free and open to the public, her talk is part of this spring's SSU lecture series "Issues for Today's Women." Her presentation is in the Wicomico Room in the Guerrieri University Center.

Bloch will review the major causes of health and disability in women in the U.S. and abroad. She looks at women's health and social and economic forces. The presentation concludes with a special focus on smoking and women's

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On Campus

Men's Basketball

The Sea Gulls lost to St. Mary's on Saturday at the Maggs Center in overtime, 104-97. SSU had several opportunities in the final minute of regulation but were unable to capitalize on them. The loss dropped the Gulls to the fifth seed in the CAC Tournament which began yesterday with the Sea Gulls on the road to play the Seahawks again. Seniors George Robinson and Jamal Montgomery both scored in double figures in their final game at home. (Game story this page)

Women's Basketball

SSU came into Saturday's matchup against St. Mary's tied for second in the conference. The Seahawks controlled the game and won 76-63. Junior Erica Pearson stole the show for St. Mary's scoring 30 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. The win placed St. Mary's into the number one seed and dropped SSU to the fourth seed. The Sea Gulls host fifth-seeded Marymount tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Maggs Center. (Game story page 14)

Swimming

The Sea Gull men's and women's swim teams recorded their best showing ever at the Capital Athletic Conference Championship Meet, both finishing in fourth place. Senior Chris Bembene captured victories in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke. Freshman Alison Calcaterra finished first in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 53.99 seconds, which is a new CAC and SSU record. (See Gull Takes page 17)

Baseball

In their home opener the Sea Gulls swept two games from Shenandoah 8-0, 12-3. Third baseman Dave Westervelt went 3 of 7 at the plate, driving in five runs, three of which came off his home run in game one. The Sea Gulls received great defense and pitching to give first year head coach Robb Disbennett his first two career wins at the helm. The Sea Gulls travel to Christopher Newport on Wednesday. (Game story this page)



Sea Gulls sweep home opener in convincing fashion crushing Shenandoah

• Baseball

Sam Atkinson
Sports Editor

It didn't take long for the SSU baseball team to open up their season, on Saturday at Sea Gull Field, as they scored a combined 20 runs in two victories over Shenandoah University. The Gulls were strong in the field playing great defense and their pitching was tough, only surrendering three runs in game two, 12-3 after blanking the Hornets in game one, 8-0.

The Sea Gulls struck early in game one as designated hitter Cable Miller singled home catcher Chris Vaccaro who had hit a double putting the Gulls up 1-0. It would be a long game for Hornet starting pitcher Bill Hinson who in the third inning gave up a three run home run to third baseman Dave Westervelt. SSU would add one run in the fifth after left fielder Matt Morray stole two bases, 5-0. Center fielder Dane Schriver had a two RBI single in the sixth as the Sea

Gulls scored three more times to secure their first victory, 8-0.

Sophomore Jason Baynard had his way on the mound going four innings giving up four hits, no runs, one walk and four strikeouts. Juniors Michael Ruck and Chris Barulic closed out the game pitching three scoreless innings getting one strikeout a piece.

alive in the third inning as they exploded with three runs. Catcher Dave Galford doubled home right fielder Bob Buchanan. Buchanan advanced on a wild pitch then scored on second baseman Vic Caban's groundout. Shenandoah scored their final run of the day on a triple hit by first baseman Scott DelCore scoring shortstop Geoff Williams.

It wouldn't take long for the Gulls to erase the one run deficit, 3-2, as they scored twice in the fourth. Senior Jeff Wilson came in to relieve starter Jonathon Riker who pitched three innings, gave up three runs, two walks and two strikeouts.

Wilson received great defense in the fifth as Westervelt left his feet, jumping high into the air to snatch a line drive hit by DelCore. Left fielder Keever Davis then struck out and designated



Senior Chris Vaccaro gets thrown out at the plate as Shenandoah's catcher Dave Galford (26) applies the tag in the second inning of game one.

"The bats were working today," said Westervelt. "We have a lot of confidence right now."

The offense wouldn't stop in game two as the Gulls scored twice in the first inning thanks to a double by Miller. The Hornets would finally come

hitter Mike Dlug groundout to second base leaving a man stranded at second.

"We played well there's no question about that. We played great defense all day and got some key hits,"

see HOME OPENER, page 15

SSU gives game away in final seconds, lose in overtime

• Men's Basketball

Sam Atkinson
Sports Editor

It has been the same old story for the SSU men's basketball team this season, go into the final minutes with the lead and give it away. Saturday's game versus St. Mary's was no different, except the Gulls gave it away with under a minute.

Freshman Paul Kwajafa's put back with a 1:22 left in the game gave the Sea Gulls a two point lead, 89-87. Senior George Robinson would then steal a Seahawk pass and give it up to

junior Eric Prendeville. Prendeville would go to the foul line and miss both chances.

The Sea Gull pressure kept getting the turnovers as junior Shawn Johnson got a steal at mid-court and gave it up to Robinson who scored the bucket and looked to have gotten fouled but the bucket was called off with an offensive foul.

Still with 31 seconds left in the game the Gulls still hung on to their lead as St. Mary's called a timeout. The Hawks would then bring the ball up court and got freshman Harvey Davis to the foul line. With 13 seconds on the

scoreboard Davis sank both shots to knot the game at 89.

Salisbury State had enough time for another chance. Prendeville penetrated and drove the baseline but his foot stepped out of bounds turning the ball over. The Hawks couldn't get off a last second shot, sending the game to overtime.

In the extras period it was all St. Mary's out scoring the Sea Gulls 15-8. Junior Prince Inniss scored eight of his 26 points in overtime, four points within 20 seconds halfway through the period. SSU was within three after sophomore Will Watson's put back off of another

see OVERTIME, page 15

THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman

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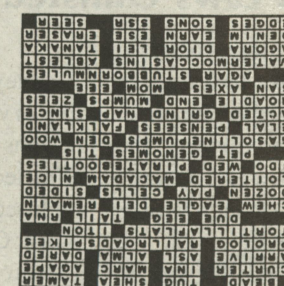
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The word "deserts" as used at 33 Across means "that which is deserved"; the spelling "desserts," which is frequently used in this context, is incorrect. GENOMES (65 Across) are full sets of chromosomes, which contain all the inheritable traits of an organism. The quote at 66 Across is from the Thomas Gray poem "On a Distant Prospect of Eton College." Cajuns (11 Down) are the descendants of exiles from the French colony of ACADIA (present-day Nova Scotia).

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GAME OF THE WEEK

CAC TOURNAMENT



SSU women fall to fourth as tie-breakers shuffle CAC bracket, men forced to travel after loss

Paul Krome
Flyer Sports Writer

Thanks to one of the closest women's races in Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) history, Richard Cook had his work cut out for him as he sat courtside at the Maggs Center Saturday watching the SSU men's basketball team play St. Mary's. The CAC commissioner had to break three ties in the women's conference standings and determine the regular season champion and top four seeds for this week's CAC tournament, all while watching the Sea Gull men duke it out with the Seahawks to see who would host their inevitable first round matchup last night.

The logjam at the top of the women's conference saw only two games separating the top four teams heading into the final weekend of regular season play. Mary Washington entered Saturday one game ahead of SSU and St. Mary's, but the Eagles gave away the regular season title and home court advantage when they lost at York and St. Mary's beat the Sea Gulls 76-63, giving both teams identical 10-4 CAC records. Because the teams split their regular season meetings, St. Mary's won the top seed based on a comparison of how the teams fared against the teams tied for third, in this case SSU and Gallaudet, who each finished 9-5. St. Mary's was 3-1 against those teams while Mary Washington was just 2-2.

SSU and Gallaudet also split their regular season series, so Cook then applied the same criteria in reverse to break the third place tie. The number three seed was awarded to Gallaudet based on the Bison's 3-1 record against St. Mary's and Mary Washington. The Gulls failed to defeat either of those teams, thus ending up with the number four seed and a first round meeting with fifth-seeded Marymount tonight at the Maggs Center. Marymount and York finished tied for fifth at 7-7 in the conference, but the Saints swept the Spartans during the season and earned the fifth seed.

The men's tournament bracket was thankfully somewhat easier to determine. Catholic had long ago locked

up the regular season title, but the Cardinals became the first team to go undefeated in CAC play (14-0) with their win at Gallaudet Friday. Catholic hosted the eighth-seeded Bison (1-13) last night. SSU missed a chance to earn the number four seed and host a first round game by losing to St. Mary's 104-97 in overtime Saturday. The Seahawks, who finished 7-7 in the conference, earned a split in the season series, avenging an earlier 91-89 loss to the Sea Gulls, and they also forced SSU into a three-hour road trip to St. Mary's City for the rubber match last night. The Gulls finished their CAC season 6-8, one year after going 12-2.

Defending tournament champion Goucher secured the number two seed with a 12-2 conference mark. The Gophers hosted seventh-seeded York (3-11) in Towson last night. Third-seeded Marymount, under first-year coach Chuck Driesell, finished 9-5 and hosted sixth-seeded Mary Washington (4-10). Last night's winners will advance to tomorrow's semifinals, with the conference championship game coming Saturday.

The women's tournament, which gets underway tonight, will have top-seeded St. Mary's hosting a lowly

Goucher squad that was 0-14 in CAC play and won only one game all year. Second-seeded Mary Washington hosts seventh-seeded Catholic (4-10), and third-seeded and defending champion Gallaudet draws sixth-seeded York (7-7). The semifinal round is Thursday and the conference championship game is Saturday.

The SSU women swept Marymount this year. Jessica Latour scored 24 points in the Gulls' 102-87 win in Arlington, Va., on Jan. 21. Last Tuesday, Amy Cooke scored a career-high 32 in a 107-96 win at the Maggs Center. Should SSU win tonight, it will most likely get a third crack at St. Mary's Thursday. The Seahawks won both games handily, including a 77-56 thumping in St. Mary's City on Jan. 31. If the Gulls are to beat St. Mary's, they will have to find a way to shut down Erica Pearson, who led the Seahawks in scoring with nearly 17 points per game. Pearson went for 30 points against SSU Saturday.

The Sea Gull men will have a tough time trying to advance to the CAC championship game for the third consecutive year. SSU must win on the road at St. Mary's, then most likely at

Game Day

Women's Basketball
(13-11, 9-5)
vs. Marymount
University
(11-13, 7-7)

Site: Maggs Center

When: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Radio: WSUR 107.5 cable FM, channel 11.

Tickets: SSU Students: \$1,
Non-Students: \$4

Catholic in Washington, D.C. The Cardinals swept the Sea Gulls this year, winning at home 97-85 on Dec. 3 and in Salisbury, 107-106 in overtime on Jan. 28.

Schedule

Tuesday, February 24	- Women's Basketball vs. Marymount University (7:30 p.m.) CAC Tournament - First Round
Wednesday, February 25	- Baseball at Christopher Newport (3 p.m.) - Men's Basketball CAC Tournament - Semifinals*
Thursday, February 26	- Women's Basketball CAC Tournament - Semifinals*
Sunday, March 1	- Baseball vs. St. Mary's College (1 p.m.) - Men's Basketball CAC Tournament - Championship** - Women's Basketball CAC Tournament - Championship**

*Teams, Locations and Times of CAC Tournament Games to be determined based on first round games.

**Teams, Locations and Times of CAC Tournament Games to be determined based on semifinal games.

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Men's Basketball Tournament

Quarterfinals

Monday, Feb. 23

#1 Catholic (21-3, 14-0)

Washington, D.C.

#8 Gallaudet (3-21, 1-13)

#4 St. Mary's (14-10, 7-7)

St. Mary's City, MD

#5 SSU (11-13, 6-8)

#2 Goucher (18-6, 12-2)

Towson, MD

#7 York (6-18, 3-11)

#3 Marymount (12-12, 9-5)

Arlington, VA

#6 Mary Washington (9-15, 4-10)

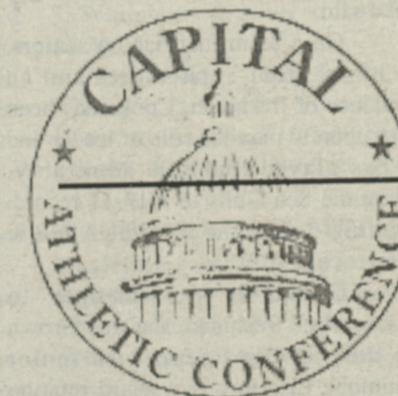
Semifinals

Wednesday, Feb. 25

Championship

Saturday, Feb. 28

Conference Champions



Women's Basketball Tournament

Conference Champions

Championship

Saturday, Feb. 28

Semifinals

Thursday, Feb. 26

Quarterfinals

Tuesday, Feb. 24

#1 St. Mary's (17-7, 10-4)

St. Mary's City, MD

#8 Goucher (1-22, 0-14)

#4 SSU (13-11, 9-5)

Maggs Center

#5 Marymount (11-13, 7-7)

#2 Mary Washington (18-6, 10-4)

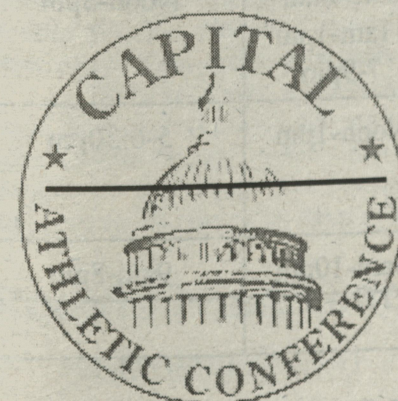
Fredericksburg, VA

#7 Catholic (9-15, 4-10)

#3 Gallaudet (18-6, 9-5)

Washington, D.C.

#6 York (11-13, 7-7)



To stay up to date on the CAC Tournament check the CAC Website
www.mwc.edu/~coften/caconline.html

Cooke leads inexperienced women's basketball team

Brian Burden
Flyer Sports Writer

Junior point guard Amy Cooke is a leader every day on the basketball court. She has to be. She is the only upperclassman on the SSU women's basketball team. This is definitely a unique position to be in.

"It's not something I'm not used to. I was a captain last year, and I've worked hard to be in this position," Cooke said.

On a team that has no seniors, one junior, four sophomores and an abundance of freshman, Cooke has been called upon to play the role of leader and she has played that role admirably, leading the Sea Gulls to a 13-11 record, including 9-5 in the Capital Athletic Conference (CAC).

Cooke is no stranger to pressure. As a freshman, she was thrown into the starting lineup with senior Dominique Lisa in a two guard rotation that took the team to the NCAA tournament, a place Cooke would like to



The Flyer/ Annie McMahon
Amy Cooke has been a leader on the court as well as off as the only upperclassman on the team.

be again someday soon. "I definitely feel good about this team. This run we've been having lately should be a sign of things to come," Cooke said.

The total package would be the proper description for Cooke's game. She has matured from her perimeter game the past two years and now has no qualms about driving to the basket. The results have been more than acceptable to the coaching staff. "It's reached the point where she has the capability to take over a game," said assistant coach Suzette Tom. "She's the 'Steady Eddy' on our team. She's been more than capable in her role as the team leader."

Statistically, Cooke is having a huge season. She is currently fourth in the CAC in steals, averaging over three a game. She is averaging nearly 14.5 points a game, good for sixth in the conference. The standout stat would easily have to be Cooke's assist average. She currently ranks second in the nation in Division III with over eight assists per game. Her game has brought her many accolades, including her selection as

CAC player of the week in the beginning of February.

"This is a girl who could have realistic possibilities for reaching All-

American status. That's not me talking. That's Amy's statistics talking. She's not big on individual achievements, but she knows how good she is," Tom said.

The fact that she has been able to keep such a young team together speaks volumes about her maturity both as a player and as a person. She has the capability of taking the team back to the NCAA's, and she has the work ethic to complete the job.



The Flyer/ File photo
Junior guard Amy Cooke.

Seahawks slam Gulls to take CAC top seed, 76-63

•Women's Basketball

Sam Atkinson
Sports Editor

The St. Mary's women's basketball team came into Saturday's game at the Maggs Center with one goal in mind, win. Both teams entered the match up with identical 9-4 conference records and were tied for second in the Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) standings. The Seahawks had their way with the Sea Gulls right from the start and held off a late surge to win 76-63 and took the number one seed in the CAC tournament that begins today.

The Hawks shot 50 percent from the field in the first half, led by their 6 foot, 2 inch forward Erica Pearson who scored 16 while the Sea Gulls shot a dismal 30 percent from the field. St. Mary's went into halftime up by 17 points, 42-25.

"The first half went extremely well for us. To go into the locker room

with 42 points, we dominated the boards. We shot 50 percent from the field. We should have been ahead," said St. Mary's head coach Shann Hart.

The Sea Gulls were not pleased by their performance in the first half and knew they weren't playing their type of game. "One of the keys we emphasized was that we needed to score 80 or more points to beat them. When you score 25 in the first half it is not gonna work. That's not Salisbury State basketball," said SSU head coach Bridget Benshetler.

In the second half, the Gulls scored more points than the Seahawks but ran out of time. Junior Amy Cooke led the Sea Gulls in scoring 16 points, she scored seven points in a span of two minutes midway through the second half to bring the Gulls within 14, 63-49. Sophomore Jessica Latour scored 12 and freshman Elisabeth Barfuss added nine for the Sea Gulls. Freshman Lisa Neylan had a game high 12 rebounds.

"We came back in the second half. We put more points on the board

and our pressure started working. In under five minutes they only scored three points on 10 possessions but we didn't score," Benshetler said.

The big key for the Seahawks was the presence of Pearson who had a game high 30 points and received a double-double thanks to her 11 boards. Senior Lesley Kline and sophomore Yvonne Hefferman both had 13.

With the loss, the Gulls drop to 13-11 and 9-5 in the conference and dropped to the number four seed in the CAC tournament. SSU will host fifth-seeded Marymount on Tuesday at the Maggs Center. The win improved St. Mary's record to 17-7, 10-4 and were tied for the lead in the CAC with Mary Washington College. The Hawks earned the top seed as the result of a tie breaker.

"It's gonna be a tough game. We have beat them [Marymount] twice. None of those games were easy games. It's a coin toss. I'm just glad we are playing at home," said Benshetler.

NOTES: A week ago SSU posted a 107-96 home win over Marymount as Cooke scored a career-high 32 points... Cooke is also second in the nation in assists with 7.9 per game... The Seahawks have won four in their last five.

St. Mary's — 0-4 1-1 1, Johnson 0-2 5-8 5, Kling 5-13 2-4 13, McCatty 1-1 0-2 2, Brown 1-7 2-4 5, Pearson 13-17 4-7 30, Hefferman 6-9 1-2 13, Kilroy 1-5 1-2 3, Whitehurst 2-2 0-0 4. **Totals 29-60 16-30 76.**

Salisbury State — Karl 0-1 0-0 0, Noon 3-4 0-0 6, Deschu 2-11 0-0 4, Cooke 5-14 5-6 16, Barfuss 4-10 1-2 9, Murray 3-4 0-0 6, Wright 0-6 0-0 0, Neylan 3-7 1-2 7, Latour 3-10 4-4 12, Trout 1-4 1-3 3, Clark 0-2 0-0 0. **Totals 24-73 12-17 63.**

Halftime — St. Mary's, 42-25. **Rebounds** — SMC 51 (Pearson 11); SSU 39 (Neylan 12). **Assists** — SMC 25 (Kline 3); SSU 14 (Cooke and Latour 4). **A** — 178.

Sea Gull seniors play final game in Maggs Center

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Johnson steal, 97-94. The Seahawks would then score seven points in the final 35 seconds to win 104-97.

"We had a couple of key plays but were unable to capitalize on them," said SSU head coach Ward Lambert.

SSU had five players in double figures but were led by Watson's 18 points. Prendeville led the team in assists with 10 and several players were tied for nine rebounds. St. Mary's was led by freshmen Derrick Heard and Davis who scored 27 and 19 respectively. Inniss contributed 26 and had 13 rebounds for a double-double. Senior Demetrius Henson had 13 assists and seven steals.

"They're a very well coached team. To beat a guy with 400 wins is quite a honor for me," said St. Mary's head coach Bob Flynn. The last time these two teams meet in St. Mary's City

the Sea Gulls won 91-89, ironically enough that was the 400th victory for Lambert.

This was also the last home game for three players as it was senior day at the Maggs Center. Seniors George Robinson, Jamal Montgomery and Matt Golden were recognized before the game and all contributed in the game. Montgomery scored 10 and Golden added five assists. Robinson scored 15 and had five steals in the losing cause.

"Salisbury traditionally has been a team to run hot and cold. Last year's team which was dominated by seniors was more hot," said Flynn. "This year's team is still a very good team, but the cold streaks last a little bit longer to allow us back in the game."

The win improves St. Mary's to 14-10 and 7-7 in the conference, the 14 wins tie a school record. The Sea Gulls fall to 11-13 and 6-8, the loss knocked SSU from fourth-place to fifth giving St.

Mary's the fourth seed in the CAC Tournament. These two teams met again yesterday in St. Mary's City in the first round of the CAC Tournament. "We don't have a whole lot of time to enjoy the win. Salisbury is going to come right back at us again on Monday," Flynn said. "We're gonna be pretty jacked up and ready."

The winner will play the winner from the game between number one Catholic and number eight Gallaudet. The game will be played on Thursday at the highest seeded team's home court.

NOTES: Salisbury has lost four out of their last five games... Robinson is fifth in the CAC in scoring with 17.2 per game... Prendeville is second in the CAC and eighth in the nation in assists with 6.7 per game... The Sea Gulls have a 35-10 all-time record against the Seahawks... St. Mary's win snaps a 15 game winning streak SSU had against

them... The Gulls rank sixth in the nation in scoring with 93.8 ppg.

St. Mary's — Conklin 1-1 0-0 3, Henson 4-10 3-4 12, O'Donnell 1-2 0-0 2, Robinson 0-1 0-0 0, Davis 5-9 9-9 19, Heard 13-24 0-0 27, Nicolini 0-3 0-0 0, Mackall 1-2 0-0 2, Taylor 4-10 5-5 13, Inniss 12-20 2-3 26. **Totals 41-82 19-21 104.**

Salisbury State — Merkel 1-4 0-0 3, Golden 1-4 0-2 2, Prendeville 1-4 0-2 2, Robinson 4-14 7-9 15, Johnson 3-11 0-0 6, Exelby 4-10 0-0 10, Montgomery 5-7 0-0 10, Watson 7-18 2-3 18, Jarmon 4-12 0-2 8, Kwajafa 4-5 3-3 11, Dennison 3-4 3-4 9, Soyars 1-1 0-0 3. **Totals 38-94 15-23 97.**

Halftime — St. Mary's 45-39. **Rebounds** — SMC 48 (Heard 16); SSU 52 (Watson, Kwajafa and Dennison 9). **Assists** — SMC 30 (Henson 13); SSU 25 (Prendeville 10). **A** — 676.

Rookie head coach Robb Disbennett notches his first two career wins at home

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said SSU head coach Robb Disbennett in his first season.

The Hornets brought in relief pitcher Rusty Nail to close out the sixth. The Gulls would light up the scoreboard scoring eight times in that inning. Westervelt, Vaccaro and sophomore Tim Hilyard had RBI singles. Sophomore Daniel Payne knocked a RBI double, and Morraye got two RBIs on his single to propel the Gulls to a 12-3 win.

"It was really a team effort and that's what it is going to take throughout

the year if we expect to be where we want to be at the end of the year," Disbennett said. "The one question mark that I have is our pitching staff. I believe in the guys and they are going to get their opportunities in the next couple of weeks to see what they can do."

The two wins give SSU a 2-0 record and gave Disbennett his first two wins as a head coach. Disbennett was the program's top assistant for the past four years. He replaces longtime Sea Gull mentor Deane Deshon who retired last spring after 34 seasons at the helm.

"Nobody deserves it more than Disbennett does. He makes us work hard

but nobody works harder than him," said Westervelt. "He prepared us well for today's games."

Game 1
SSU 8, Shenandoah 0

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SU- Hinson, Weaver and Galford, Dlug; SSU- Baynard, Ruck, Barulic and Vaccaro. DP-SU 1, SSU- 1. LOB- Shenandoah 5, SSU 3. 2B-Vaccaro (1), Rey (1). HR-Westervelt (1). SB-Morraye 2, (2).

Game 2
SSU 12, Shenandoah 3

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Salisbury State 200 208 X - 12 13 0

SU- Rudolph, Nail, Carl and Galford. SSU- Riker, Wilson, Barulic and Vaccaro. DP-SU 1, SSU- 2. LOB- Shenandoah 2, SSU 8. 2B-Williams (1), Galford (1), Payne (1), Miller (1). 3B-DelCore (1). SB-Williams (1); Purgason (1), Vaccaro (1). SF-Purgason.

CAMPUS RECREATION OPEN REC. HOURS SPRING SEMESTER 1998

Facility	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Nautilus Room	4-10pm	6:30-8am 11:50-1pm 6-11pm	6:30-9:30am 12:30-3pm 6-11pm	6:30-8am 11:50-1pm 6-11pm	6:30-9:30am 12:30-3pm 6-11pm	6:30-8am 11:50-1pm 6-Midnight	5pm-Mid
Strength Room	4-10pm	8am-11pm	8am-11pm	8am-11pm	8am-11pm	8am-Mid	5pm-Mid
Pool: Lap/Open Swim	6-9pm	6:45-8am 11am-1pm 7-9pm	6:45-8am 11am-1pm	6:45-8am 11am-1pm 7-9pm	6:45-8am 11am-1pm 7-9pm	6:45-8am 11am-1pm 7-9pm	Noon-3pm
Aerobics	6-7pm	Noon-1pm 6-7pm	11:30am-12:30 5:15-6:15pm 7-8:15pm	11:30am-12:30 2-3pm	11:30am-12:30 5:15-6:15pm	Noon-1pm	5-6:30pm
Tennis Center	9am-6pm	8am-10pm	8am-10pm	8am-10pm	8am-10pm	8am-10pm	9am-8pm
Climbing Wall				6-7:30pm	6-7:30pm		

For racquetball, gymnasium and equipment checkout schedules, please contact the Campus Recreation Office at x36350, or visit the SSU Webpage. Please bring your SSU ID. Call the Tennis Center for court reservations at (410) 548-7040.

Upcoming Intramural Events

Racquetball-(Entry Deadline, February 24)
Softball-(Entry Deadline, March 16)
Co-Rec Walleyball-(Entry Deadline, April 7)
Co-Rec Lacrosse-(Entry Deadline, April 13)
Earth Day 5K-(Entry Deadline, April 23)
Sand Volleyball-(Entry Deadline, April 27)

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Attention Dean's List Students
Fall 1997 Dean's List certificates will be mailed to students' permanent addresses by the end of March. Included with the certificates will be a letter of congratulations and an invitation to attend the Honors Convocation ceremony to be held on Friday, May 1 at 3:30 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Attention May Graduates
Commencement exercises will be held on Saturday, May 23, 1998 at 10:00 a.m. in the Wicomico Youth & Civic Center. Please note the following dates: April 7-10: Pick up caps, gowns, announcements and 5 tickets at the Graduation Center in the Book Rack. Students who are not able to pick up their graduation items can still pick them up until May 22, 1998 at 12:00 p.m. or you may contact Nancy Wilson or Ann Hill at the Book Rack at (410) 548-2077 to make special arrangements. May 11: In the event that extra tickets become available, they will be distributed at the Information Desk, which opens at 8:00 a.m. in the Guerrieri University Center on a first-come, first-served basis at no more than one ticket per graduate. There will be no sign-up sheet. I.D. cards will be required. More information on the foregoing will be available throughout the semester. Check regularly in the Newsletter and The Flyer for details.

Camden Avenue Association
The student residents of the Camden Avenue area are invited to a social gathering with their neighbors in the community at the Crossroads on February 24, from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. This will be an opportunity for the students of this area to voice their concerns to the Camden Avenue Association. The SGA and Lee Roth, Vice President of External Affairs, will be hosting the event. Please call 410-548-4757 with any questions.

Education Club
We are off to another great semester! We held our first meeting on February 12 and are looking forward to our second meeting on February 26. If you are new to the school or to the education program and are looking for a way to become more involved in your field and community, we encourage you to come and see what we are all about! All

meetings are held in Caruthers Hall Room 203 at 3:30 p.m.

Education Scholarships
The Education Department Scholarships Committee invites all education majors to apply for any and all of the following scholarships if they meet eligibility criteria. Applications may be picked up in the Education Department, CH 148. DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING COMPLETED APPLICATIONS IS MARCH 14, 1998.

Delta Kappa Gamma Beta Chapter
Anne H. Matthews Memorial Award: \$100 award given by Delta Kappa Gamma Beta Chapter to a senior woman majoring in education, currently student teaching or having completed student teaching. Must be permanent resident of Worcester, Wicomico, Dorchester or Somerset counties.
Wicomico County Woman's Club Scholarship: \$1,500 scholarship given to junior elementary or secondary education major. Must be native resident of Eastern Shore of MD, have 3.0 GPA or better and evidence of leadership and scholarship.

Anne H. Matthews Award: \$150 award given to junior education major who shows promise in becoming a successful teacher. Recipient must demonstrate evidence of good relationships with fellow students, desire for knowledge and professional growth, involvement in campus and community activities and scholarship.

Worcester County Teacher Association Scholarship: Given to junior education major who is a graduate of Worcester County Public Schools. Must have cumulative GPA of 2.5 or better and have desire to teach in Worcester County.

Institute of Retired Persons Education Scholarship: \$1,000 scholarship to a full-time junior education major who has graduated from a high school in Wicomico, Somerset, Worcester or Dorchester County. Students must have a 3.0 GPA for each of the previous semesters and show evidence of campus/community involvement.
Caruthers Memorial Award: \$125 award given to a junior or senior education major who demonstrates academic scholarship, leadership skills, involvement in campus and community

activities and who shows promise in becoming a successful teacher.

Audrey C. Christopher Scholarship: \$2,500 (\$1,250 per semester) "renewable" scholarship awarded to junior education major who has completed 60 credits prior to fall 1997 semester. Student must be admitted to Professional Program, be registered as full-time student, and have 3.5 GPA. Preference will be given to student who demonstrates financial need as determined by SSU Financial Aid Office. Recipient must maintain Education Major status, be full-time student, maintain 3.5 GPA and continue to demonstrate financial need.

Environmental Health Club

The Environmental Health Club is oriented toward stimulating interest in the Environmental Health Science field. Speakers on Environmental consulting, Environmental Health and Safety, Ground water Protection and Environmental internships and career opportunities will be sponsored. We meet on Tuesdays in the Fireside Lounge at 7:00 p.m. in the University Center to provide an open forum of discussion on Environmental Health. Please join us!

Habitat for Humanity

Habitat has started sign-ups for our annual Donate-A-Meal fundraiser! You can "donate" your Thursday, March 12 dinner to Habitat by signing up in the Commons during lunch and dinner all week. A percentage of the money saved by your "donation" will go to Habitat for Humanity! All those on a meal plan are asked to help. As always, everyone is welcome to our meetings Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Nanticoke A of the University Center. Thank you!!

Outdoor Club

The Outdoor Club meets every Monday at 9:00 p.m. upstairs in the University Center. Trips are held approximately twice a month and include hiking, skiing, caving, canoeing and more. The annual Spring Break canoeing/backpacking trip will be from March 20 - 29. Sign-ups will be at the meeting on March 2. No equipment or experience is necessary. Come out and see if the Outdoor Club has what you

want. For more information, call Keri at x64072.

Perdue Scholarships for 1998-99

The Perdue School is now soliciting applications for the following scholarships for the 1998-99 academic year. Application forms and details available at HH 005C, Perdue School Student Services Center. **Application deadline:** March 6, 1998

The Craig N. Piepenbring Scholarship - \$600 for the year, to a full-time student involved in campus activities, who will be a sophomore or junior in the 1998-99 academic year.

The Richard N. Woods CPM Memorial Scholarship - \$750 for the year, to a Maryland resident who has an interest in purchasing management. Students must be full-time and be juniors and seniors in the 1998-99 academic year.

Seniors—Graduation Application Deadline

All undergraduate students who plan to complete degree requirements in December 1998 or January 1999 must complete an Application for Diploma in the Office of the Registrar by Monday, March 2. There is no graduation fee. The purpose of this early application deadline is to allow time for each senior's records to be reviewed in detail prior to their last semester of attendance at the university and this insures that students are aware of their academic status early enough to make any last-minute adjustments to their plan of study. Please return your completed Application for Diploma to the Office of the Registrar, Holloway Hall 120 or mail it to the Office of the Registrar, Salisbury State University, 1101 Camden Avenue, Salisbury, MD 21801.

SSU Cycling Club

The SSU Cycling Club is sponsoring a mini Spring Break trip. Riders will leave campus at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 24 and travel to Cumberland, MD. Wednesday through Friday will be spent cycling down the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal National Historical Park (184.5 miles). Cost is \$25. Mountain bike and helmet required. Interest meeting will be held on Monday, March 2 at 8:30 p.m., upstairs in the University Center.

GREEK FORUM

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Alpha Sigma Tau ΑΣΤ

Hope everyone had a great time at toga! Congratulations Alpha Omicron. You girls will do great! If anyone would still like to come out and rush, please contact Shannon at 410-543-1204 or Lori at 410-219-5612 or see a sister of ΑΣΤ. Congratulations to Sarah Hensley, sister of the week. We would also like to wish Paula a happy 21st birthday.

Delta Gamma ΔΓ

Delta Gamma would like to congratulate everyone on a successful formal rush. If you are interested in Dee Gee but didn't make it to rush, check us out Monday and Thursday from 7 - 9 p.m. in the upstairs of the University Center. Happy Birthday to Christine Thorne, Kristine Hamilton and Megan McFarland. We had a blast "bonding" with Pi Lam and are looking forward to our upcoming social with Sig Ep. Until next time, keep smiling.

Greek Council

Greek Council would like to do some fundraisers this semester. Any organization with ideas, please bring

them to Greek Council. There is a President's meeting coming up; please have the information for meeting times available. Also any information on possible known guest speakers would be helpful.

Phi Mu ΦΜ

Congratulations to ZTA, ΔΓ and ΑΣΤ for a great formal rush and COB. We would like to especially thank sisters Jenn Stanik and Amy Caffrey for all their hard work and dedication with rush. Also, we would like to welcome our new Phi, Stephanie Strickland. We wish her luck this semester. This year, ΦΜ is hosting our annual State Day at SSU on March 7. Phi Mu collegiates and alumnae from all over Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Washington, D.C. will be coming to Salisbury to attend this great day. We are anxiously anticipating the event and are looking forward to seeing our sisters from all over the area. If you would like a social with the great ladies of ΦΜ, call our social chair, Melissa, at 219-3098. See ya!

Pi Lambda Phi ΠΛΦ

set a school record of 1:57.37 in the 200-yard freestyle. Other standouts included Sophomore Teresa Piekarski who earned a third place finish in the 100-yard breaststroke and junior Ali Dispenzieri who contributed on two record-setting relay teams.

On the men's side, the Gulls' 182 points gave them a fourth place finish behind Mary Washington (505), Catholic (470) and St. Mary's (347). The women fell just short of third place with 254 points, behind Mary Washington (549), Catholic (423) and St. Mary's (279).

Upcoming Events

Navy's Weatherbie to speak at upcoming banquet
SALISBURY — Navy's Head Football Coach Charlie Weatherbie will be the featured speaker at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) 'Victory' Banquet on Wednesday, March 18. The event, scheduled for 6:45 p.m., is free of charge and open to the public. Reservations are required.

For further information and dinner reservations, contact event coordinator Kevin Colliton at 410-749-4034.

Zeta Tau Alpha ΖΤΑ

The Zetas have been busy this past week. We had a successful week of COB. The Around the World dinner was great. It was good to see all of the Zetas together again. Alpha Chi has grown and now includes: Kelly Beirne, Kyle Bryden, Kelly Buffington, Jenn Dunn, Kelly Kurtz, Jennie Noll, Brandi Patterson, Sarah Robinson and Sheaffer Walton. Great job Tara! We also had a great Chapter Retreat last Saturday. Nice Job Megan! Thanks to TKE for the social Wednesday night. Did Carrie get all of your can tabs? The Sig Eps were quite the gentlemen Friday night at our Rags to Riches social. I'm sure Alpha Chi appreciated the roses. Happy Birthday to Ellen on the 27th. Interested in a social? Call Carrie at 410-742-8871.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has once again had a great week of rush. Paddy Murphy is still planned to be a great weekend of partying and everyone is invited. With the weather slowly starting to get warmer, everyone will start seeing the brothers outside on campus playing volleyball and soccer. Have a great week!

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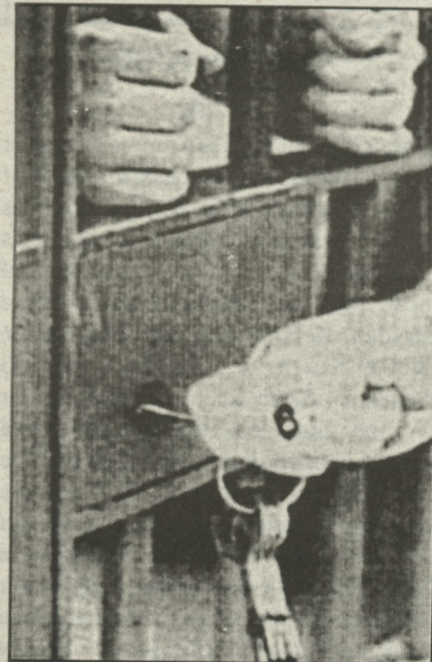
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CRIME BEAT

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February 24, 1998



Jim Phillips

Director of Public Safety

2/5 - 2/6 **Theft** - Two hand tools were reported stolen from a room in Caruthers Hall.

2/6 - 2/10 **Theft** - Several class rings were reported stolen from a display case in the Book Rack.

2/12 **Telephone Misuse** - A resident of Chesapeake Hall reported receiving several annoying and unwanted phone calls.

2/12 **Theft** - A student reported that a wallet and contents were stolen from an

unlocked locker in the Maggs Pool locker room.

2/13 **Theft** - A student reported the theft of parking permit #4825 from a vehicle while parked in the Caruthers lot.

2/16 **Theft** - A hand-held vacuum cleaner was reported stolen from a closet on the second floor of Holloway Hall.

2/18 **Theft** - A student reported the theft of parking permit #4249 from an unlocked car parked in the Administrative Service lot.

2/19 - 2/20 **Theft** - An unknown person attempted to exit Blackwell Library with several magazines and articles cut from other magazines. The person was stopped and asked for ID. She refused

and exited the library. The suspect is described as a white female, 5'4", 125-130 lbs., blue eyes, dirty-blond hair (slightly shorter than shoulder length), wearing a black leather thigh-length coat, and carrying a dark brown shoulder bag with two straps.

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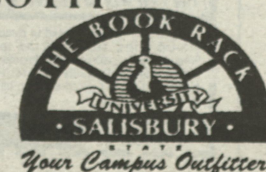
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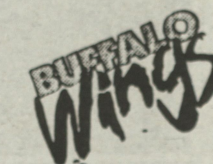
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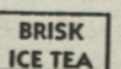


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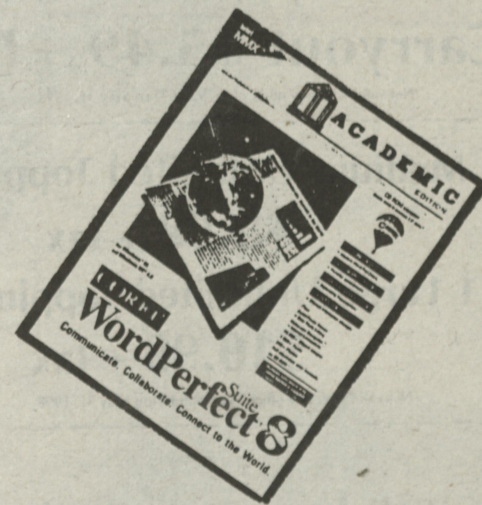
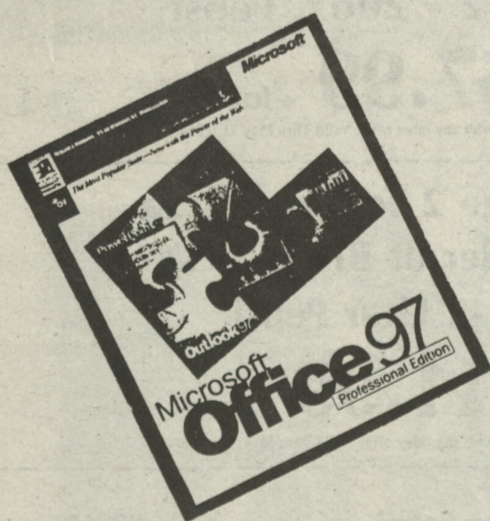
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